

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1879.

Mr. Hayes, President by right of the fraudulent action of a clearly proved and universally acknowledged minority of the voters of the o untry, vetoes a law passed by a majority of the fairly elected representatives of the people upon the nomical grounds that that law contains (Xirabaous sections repealing other laws, ignoting the fact that the sections to be repealed were enacted by just such extraneous sections give it to him he shot him and stole his watch. to other similar laws; that it repeals a part and not the whole of the sections alluded to, forgetting the mexim that balf a loaf is better than no bread; that as the statutes to be repealed have been in operation eight years their exsellence has been established, oblivious of the knowledge acquired by every unbiassed man that lapse of time has only made their perni ciousness the more apparent; that the unopposied federal laws regarding the election of U. S. Senstons prove that such laws with reference to the election of representatives should also be naopposed, knowing, as he must, that no such interferance as has proved effective in the election of the latter has ever been attempted in that of the former; that it is as necessary to have order and the enforcement of the laws on cleation day as on any other day, failing to remember that it is the duty of the States to maintain order and execute the laws on all days alike; that the utility of the obnexious statutes was proved by the last Presidential election in New York, all ideas of Mr. Davenport's actions baving faded from his memory; and finally that the authority of the United States is accessary to scoure a citizen his rights in the States, which, if true, proves that the whole system of the Government is a failure. The message contains no new points, doesn't reach the dignity of an argument, and boiled, down from its two columns of platitudincus verboeity, merely means that the law will prevent radical intimidation at the next election, and that that fact, and that alone, is sufficient to induce him to voto it, even though he has to twist and distort and so. In of the Consider he is ruler of the country and intends to govern it as he, and not as the onestitutional law makers, shall think fit. He reiterates in the message what he told General Conway, that he considers a breach of the peace in a State sufficient cause for federal interference, which position is entirely untenable

Now that a route for the proposed canal to join the Atlantic and Pacific occans has been decided upon, it is hoped the construction of the capal may be commenced as soon as possible, in order that the present monopoly erjoyed Rive his answer in writing in a few days. by the trans continental railroad may be broken up. This canal is to cross the 1sthmus of Darien at its parrowest part, but will require a long | The cost to the Commonwealth of the Baccitunnel through the solid rock of the Cordiluss galupo trial, also in Richmond, was \$128.79. high enough for the masts of the fallest ships, and the time to be consumed in its construction will, it is supposed, be six years. To change the tunnel into a out would require immense labor, but the advantages in the practical working of the latter we should suppose would afford ample compensation, especially when the superiority of the modern blasting agents and the existing surplus of labor in the world are taken into consideration.

under the Constitution.

Mr. Thurman said not long ago that he was in favor of staying in Washington until next winter unless the President signed the appropriation bills with the political riders. He is now reported as being in favor of passing those bills without the political riders. He was once in favor of hard money but now prefers the sef. Modera democratio leaders don't show up wel'. Tilden is bad enough but Thurman is werse. The rank and file of the party are all right, but they are sidly in want of capable and efficient commanders.

Thousands of dollars were wasted to-lay for flowers, carriage fare, lunches and liquors in the calebration of memorial day, that, if devoted to supplying the wants of the upprovided for widdows and children of the men whose graves were decorated, would have conferred lasting benefits upon many worthy people.

FROM ALASKA .. - Letters have been received from Col. M. D. Ball, dated Alaska, May 10. The steamer Alaska was still in the harbor fifteen were on the stand at the sametime, waiting the arrival of the ship's orders from San Francisco, when the Alaska will return to San Francisco to fit out for China. Col. Ball says if he had authority to punish crimes there he would be all right. "It is the right of the people to have law and order. No other foot of land on earth belonging to a civilized government is so absolutely without law as this is, We are again supplied with a missionary, a Mennonite, who seems to be a very earnest, good man. The Indians seem subdued, too, by late events, and are attending his school pretty well. They learn very fast, too, and are really a very smart race. As they live almost altogether on fish I suppose this accounts for their intellectual strength; they say fish is brain food, and no doubt that is what makes so many smart men in Alexandria. Mr. Brady, the missionary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, has just returned, and will doubtless do a good work there.'

James Major, who made a murderous assault upon his wife, in Richmond, on Wednesday night, was before the police justice yesterday. The wounded woman appeared in court evidently suffering greatly. Her eyes were nearly closed from the effects of the blows, and there were two gashes across the forehead; she also complained of other wounds caused by kicks given by the reputed husband. She is appa rently about 45 years of age, was educated at citizens," Whenever it has been accomplished the convent at Emmersburg, Md., and, after it has been done in a depreciated currency. graduating, went to Norfolk and published a And it is well for our farmers to receive with book entitled "The Confession of a Novice." great caution the assuranc s of increased pros Her maiden name was Josephine Burkley. The | perity, especially so long as they can't sell their first husband was a Dr. Andrews. After his surplus lands for half their assersed value or death she went upon the stage as a variety their crops for he cost of production. actress. Major was remanded for indictment.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Both Houses of Congress adjourned yes'er-

day till Monday. The Marquis of Lorge and Princess Louise met with a hearty reception yesterday at Kings. ton, Ontario.

The annual parade of the New York Coaching club took place yesterday afternoon, cleven coaches appearing in the line.

Iccluding two vessets which may yet be heard from, there have been lost from Gloucester, Mass., siece the middle of last Decem ber 25 vessels and 225 lives. The vessels were valued at \$100,000.

James Logar, a private detective, who has spent much time on the Charley Ross case, claims to have in his possession postive evinence that the missing boy is alive and well at this date and predicts that the mystery of the abdue tion will soon be solved.

Swinburn, the greenback contestant for the elerkship of the county court at Charleston, W. Va., threatens that the people will induct him ioto office if the court refuses to recignize his election. Judge Smith ears if they attempt it he will adjourn the court and call on the Gov-

ernor fer troops. In New York, Wednesday night, Jacob Graff, a noted tenor singer, was found on the street uncouncious, with two pistol shot wounds in his head. He stated that he met with an acquaintance named James Minor, who demanded his watch, and on Graff refusing to

The Thirteenth United States Infantry, now stationed at New Orleans, are to be removed to Atlanta, Georgia, where they will spend the summer. It is proposed to abandon Jeckson barracks, below New O. leans, where the troops are usually quartered. Last summer out of a guard of ten men left to take care of the public property there, six were buried, and all but one were attacked by the yellow fever.

A hearing is in progress in the Massachusetts Sapreme Court, at Boston, upon a bill in equity brought by the Union Pacific railroad against the Credit Mobilier of America, to orioin the latter from prosecuting a pending suit on a note for \$2,000,000, payable by the railroad to the Credit Mobilier, and also to restrain re spendent from prosecuting a suit for \$1,994,709 which the directors of the Union Pacific voted to be due to the Credit Mobilier. It is charged that the c'aim is fraudulent and that Jay Gould it at the bottom of it.

VIRGINIA NEWS. At the recent election in Clarks county all

the old officers were recketed. Mr. C. R. Hardes'y recently shipped from

Sammit Point, Jefferson Co, one thousand lambs in a week. Col. R. P. Chew, of Jefferson Co., will prob

ably be in command of Rosser's Cavalry Bri gade at Winchester, on the 6th of June. The Clarke Counier says : - "The cutworm is

very destructive to the corn crop. We hear many farmers and gardeners complaining (f the ravges of this worm." The Charlottesville Jeffersonian cays the re-

cent election in Albemarle Co. was a complete victory for the regular conservative organiza upp, and a defeat of the anti-funders.

The house of Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, in Richmondo, was 5700 . "This I to Colonel R. R. Gen. Johnson's removal to Baltimore.

The St. Clair Hotel, at the corner of Ninth and Grace streets, Richmond, was sold yesterday at auction for \$24 775, to Mr. Stephen Hunter, one of the present proprietors.

The spring fair at Lynchturg closed yester lay. The Light Artillery B.ues, under command of Captain F. T. Lie, one of the finest companies in the South, paraded the grounds and fred a salute, receiving encores on all

Judge Christian, of the Richmond Hustings to behold. The hotel was crowded to its ut-Court, yesterday, and submitted a petition ask-ing that colored men may be put on the juries in the bouse, forty two of whom were transient, in that court. Judge Christian promised to

The cost to the Commonwealth of the Poiadexter trial, io Richmond, has been figured up, and amounts to the round sum of \$795.12.-

Mr. George D. Wise, the Commonwealth's Attorney of Richmond, returned, yes:erday, from Biltimore, where he has been investigating the facts in the case of detectives Knox and Wren, charged with effecting Chauccey P. Redford's escape whilst in the custody of deteorives Smith, West and Lyons. Mr. Wise is emphatic in saying that he will be able to convict the accused detectives upon the evidence in his possession.

The Baptist General Association of Virginia assembled for business in Charlottesville yesterday, Rev. Dr. Corry, of Richmond, presiding. Attorney General Field advocated an increas: of the ministers' relief fund. The pasters of the two colored Baptist churches of Charlottesville and several private members having made their appearance at the church door, were invited to seats in the assembly by the Moderator. On motion of Dr. Warren it was resolved that a committee be appointed to take into consideration the property of cultivating more intimate relations with the colored people of the

## Elections-Crops-A Caution.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte.] HEWLETT'S, HANOVER Co, May 29.-The elections in Hanover and Caroline for tressurers have been the mest exciting probably ever witnessed in either county. Not only a great dea! of whiskey and money have been expended, but the bitterest resentments have been engender ed. The contest in both counties being "a free

fight," the negroes were about equally divided, and seemed to take the liveliest interest in the success of their respective favorites. At one time, at Bowling Green, on court day, ten or speaking with the greatest enthusiasm. Oce of the speeches is said to have surpassed in volubility, fluency and grandilequent phrases any ever before heard at that place.

The crops of wheat and oats are the most backward and uppromising we have had for s veral years, while the corn and grass crops

are late and but little better. Begioning with the fall of 1874 and repeated with increasing emphasis each succeeding spring and fall, the leading journals of the commercial centres have assured us that "the skies were bright and brightening; the business cutlook was more and more encouraging; commerce and manufactories were reviving; the crops of all kinds were abundant, and money was plentiful and easy"-while the response has invariably come back, from the practical experience of the massee, "times are harder. money is scarcer, and the future is darker than ever." And how can there ever be an improvement so long as the price of corn, wheat, oats. and tobacco is less than the cost of production? And all the surplus capital of the country is threw his pocket book, containing \$1,100 out invested in U. S. securities, instead of lands, of the window, and then attempted to escape commerce, manufactories and internal improve-

ments? The experience of all nations has demonstrated the fact "that no nation has ever attempted to pay the debt of a long and wasting property adjoining the hotel, sustained conwar, without bankrupting the great mass of its citizens." Whenever it has been accomplished great caution the assuranc s of increased pros

BANOVER.

Parole won the race for the Epsem gold cup to dey. Alchemist was 21, and Primrose Sd. The ship canal Congress, at Paris, has adopted, by a vote of 98 to 8, the Pasama and Limoan bay route. The congress then closed its

FOREIGN NEWS.

General Sir Garnet Welseley, with his staff, will sail from Dartmouth to day in the steamer Elinburgh Castle for the Capa of Good Hope to assume his new command in South Africa. In the British House of Lords, yesterday. he Duke of Richmond, Lord President of the Courcil, said that triobinosis had been discovered in some swice which had been imported from the United States and landed at rernool.

II. Lacoste, a Frenchman, who was naturalfrom France for renouncing his nationality without performing his military duty. Mr. Noyes, ory of all thus of the U. S. Minister, fruitlessly endeavored to is to be raised. secure a revecation of the order.

The Second Secretary of the French Laga tion at Port au-Prince, Hayti, writes : Rochcohourt, the French Minister, died of yelthe first symptoms of it."

The volcano of Mount E ca is in full cruption. Three new craters have appeared near ties, with various military organizations, are the town of Rindazzi, at the northwest foot of coming. the mountain. Streams of lava are flowing down the western slope. Several villages are threatened with destruction, and there is great alarm among the inhabitants. The velamo presents a very imposing spectacle.

The great three year's old filly race-the run for the Oak's stakes-took place to day at the Epsom summer meeting and resulted in a vietory for the favorite, Lord Falmouth's bay fil'y, Wheel of Fortuge, the wigner of the one thous and guiceas at the Newmarket first spring meeting, Mr. W. J. Anson's bay filly, Coromandel, the I, got the second place, while the third was secured by the Duke of Westminster's brown filly, Adventure. There were eight runners. The distance was a mile and a half.

A naval engagement has taken place off Iquique. Peru, between the Chilian wooden vessels E-meralda and Cavadonga and the Paruvian armor plated frigate Independencie. The Esmeralda was originally a Spanish gunboat. The Independencia was the most important vessel in the Peruvian pays. Her armament consisted entirely of Armstrong guns, namely: 12 seventy pounders and 2 pivot guns. The latter were 150 pounders. The fighting must have been of the most desperate character; the place. There are two monuments to be dedi-slaughter was fearful, and all three of the yes cated. One to 390 Virginia soldiers huried in sels were finally sunk. It is not stated how many lives were lost in the battle, neither is it Turner Ashby, his brother Captain Dick Ashintimated how many, if any, escaped from the vessels before they were engulfed in the waves.

The Fire at Hagerstown.

A brief notice of the barning of the Washington House, at Hagerstown, Md., was given in yesterday's Gazitie. The hotel was a large four story brick building, on the main street. near the court house, and in the heart of the towo. The first floor was reached by long stairways from the street, the lower story being used for stores. It was a double building, L shape, with hall and stairway in the contro and o Drs. Joseph the bank buildie it ammond and Edward W. Mealey, and the minor children of C. C. Baldwin, heirs of the late Hon. J. D. about the premises, and the fire was first disthe first floor, and spread rapidly, so that it had well nigh covered that entire floor before any alarm was sounded or any effort made to A delegation of colored men called upon consternation and confusion that was aganizing and many of them parties in attendance on premises, looked to vain for some other means of exit than the stairway and hall, which had become a chimney for the seething flames, up which they were sucked id the furious draught. Returning to their rooms many escaped from the wirdows by climbing down the balconies from post to post; others were rescued by lad ders; others sought to escape by ropes made of their bed clothing, and others jumped from the windows at the risk of their tives. Many of these were badly crippled; others fell into the burning mass and were dangerously injured .-The corpse of a man with his hands and feet burned off and otherwise herribly mangled was taken from the ruins. It is supposed to be the comains of Thomas Troxell. of Cumberland .--He leaves a wife and six children.

ed, is as follows: F. D. Snively, Shady Grove, Pa., supposed fatally injured, tendon of the knee cut and body burned; Mrs. T. B. Cushwa. back porch, Miss Geary, nokle sprained; J. burned about face and hands and lacerated by climbine; Christian Hanicha, of Cumberland, legs broken and head and face injured; Frank F. Bargess, agent of Turner & Co., Baltimore, thigh broken in two places and badly ent; Michael Shannoc, of Cumberland, both wrists and back broket; James H. Exline, of Hancock, Md., hip broker; he attempted to lower himself with tedelothes, and whilst going down the rope broke and he fell from a distance of three stories; Solomon Jenkins, of Hanorck, both ankles broken and back injured; C. Herninger, of Cumberland, ankle broken. It is supposed that some other bedies are buried in the ruins, though nothing definite can be ascertained, as the hotel register was destroyed. In the pacie many thrilling incidents occurred,

window, but miraculously escaped unhurt. One of the inmates in endeavoring to (803p) from the fourth story by a rope of bedelothes, fell to the ground and was badly hurt. None of the guests saved anything but the sounty clothing in which they were rescued. The fire is supposed to have been the work of inacodiaries. as every prediction was taken to guard against

The estimated value of the building was \$25,000, its assessed value being \$20,000. The loss was almost wholly covered by insurance .-The personal effects of the proprietress, Mrs. Middletauff, were insured for \$6,000. Adams lower rooms, lost all its records and packages on referred to the Committee on Canons: hand. D. S. Hartle, proprietor of Washington to \$1,000. Judge George A Pearre saved nothing but his night attire. B. F. Shively, of Shady Grove, Pa., who was in the fourth story by means of blankets tied together, but fell a distance of about thirty feet, receiving injuries principally internal, and which will probably result in death. J. W. Hays, residing in the siderable damage. C. H. Herbert, restaurant, damage fully covered by \$1,200 insurance.

HAGERSTOWN, MD., May 30.—F. B. Snively, who was injured at the Washington House fire, yesterday, died at an early hour this morning. No more bodies have been found in the ruins, and owing to the loss of the register, it cannot be ascertained at present whether there are any lother victims or no'.

Honorieg the Confederate Dead.

[Correspondence of Balt. Bulletin.] WINCHESTER VA., May 28.-The 6th of Juco will be a day of great distinction in the anna's of this aircady historic town. The Stonewall Cemetery Association, which was organized shortly after the close of the war, in the Valley of Virgicia for the express purpose of guarding the resting places of the many gallant Confederate soldiers who were buried in the peighborhood of Wischester, has, after 14 years of effert, secured a splendid monument of marble, which, on that day, is to be unveiled and dedicated.

In the cemetery grounds lie the remains of probably one thousand Confederate soldiers .-Thickly scattered among this cumber are the in the U. S. some years ago, has been expelled Marylanders who cast their fortunes with their Southern brethren, and to perpetuate the memory of all thus collected together the monument

It is anticipated that the throng of people who will assemble to witness the impressive caremony will reach from fifteen to twenty theu sand. The Valley of Virgicia, with its numerlow fever two hours after he was attacked. His ous villages, from which went so many soldiers private secretary and First Secretary of Liga to the Confederate army, will be represented tion are dead of the disease, and I myself feel from Staunton to Harper's Ferry. From Fred. erick and Hagerstown, Maryland and Bal timore and Washington, large exeursion par-

> The address will be delivered by Senator Morgan, of Ala., who, from a private in the ranks in the Confederate army has risen to become one of the most it fluential Senators in Congress. Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, now a member of Congress from Richmond, Va., will be the chief marshal. Senator Bayard, of Delaware, Gov. Holiday, Rev. Father Ryan, the distinguished poet, and author of "The South era Cress," and many other noted persons are

> expected to participate. The Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States of Baltimore, has accepted an invitation to attend in a tody, and will doubtless be well represented on the occasion. Mil. tary companies from Martinsburg and other towes in the valey, and the Light Infantry from Alexandria, Va., will be present, besides two batteries of artillery fully equipped, will form an imposing military parade. Several ex-Confederate associations of the valley and the Winchester Fire Brigade, with a number of bands of music, will also add to the grand pro-

> cassion. The precession will be formed in the town and preceed to the cemetery, where, shortly after 12 o'clock poon, the unveiling will take the Virginia lot, including the Gallant General by, Col. Marshall, Col. Jones, Colonel T.z . well, Colonel Patton and others. The monu ment has a base of Richmond grante, four feet quare, surmouned by a shalt of Italian marble bearing the seal Virginia and coat of arms of the State, handsomely executed. Its height ia 23 feet in all.

> The other monument is erected to "The un known dead," 829 in number, buried in a mound in the centre of the cemetery. This monument is : Iso of marble and was made in Philadelphia. On its face is the seal of the Confederates States. The apex is formed by

In addition to the address of Sanator Morgan, Father Ryan has been invited to read an origi-Roman. There was no watchman employed | nal poem, but the committee of arrangements are not yet certain that this part of the proexpered by one of the porters after it had gramme will be carried out. The unveiling gained considerable headway. It seemed to will be heralded by a salute from the batteries have originated under the stairs in the hall on and small arms. Jefferson Davis has been invited to be present, as ex President of the Con federacy, and commander in objef of the dead to be honred; General Fitzbugh Lee, Gen. arouse the guests. Then followed a scene of Jubal A. Early, General Mahone, and a number of other distinguished Confederate been invited, and many have signified their acceptance.

After the eremonics are over at the cometery, it is proposed to have addresses at several court. As the boarders were aroused and places in the city in the evening. The occasion rushed from their aperiments the lower stories | will doubtless be one of impressiveness, and of the building appeared a sea of flame, and also be interesting as a reunion of old commany, being strangers and unfamiliar with the panions in arms, many of whom will meet for the first time since the trying times of 1865.

Many of the citiz ins will keep open houses and luncheon will be provided for those who may be unable to secure accommodations at the hotels. All of the public buildings in the city will be thrown open for the use of visitors for shelter in case of raio. The military and visite ing organ zations will be served with luccheon by the committee of arrangement, and the fair grounds are set apart for their uge, where they will have comfortable quarters. Thousands of people from the Shenndoah Valley and from the surrounding neighborhood are expected to be present.

"SWEET ARE THE USES OF ADVERSITY."-'The same old hackneyed subject," you say, The list of it jared, as far as can be ascertain- but are there not always new lessons to be learned from this same subject? Don't lock upon it always as meaning some great calamity such ankle spraised and foot cut by climbing down as the sweeping away of friends or property; but the little things which try our spirits and Marshall Landis, lately of Frederick, severely which serve to make up a lifetime, should be included in adversity, which purifies and elevates the soul and prepares it slowly for the continual dwelling place of the Holy Spirit .-There is no happiness comparable to that of the soul that trusts in God under all circumstances, and knows that whatever God wills is best, the heart that is filled with faith in God and love to man, that feels-

'I have a peace, it is calm as a river, A neace that the friends of this world no'er

My Saviour alone is its author and giver, And O could I know it was given to you!" There are those who have never felt nearer to Christ than when under great distress and offiction; this is in accordance with his promise -"I will be with thee." It is as if one hand Mr. Samuel II. Dorsey was burned about the of the Heavenly Father were laid heavily upon face in resound his friends, Mrs. Patterson, our heads, even closing our eyes while with the our heads, even closing our eyes while with the daughter and child, of Baltimore, who were other He clasps our right hand and "leads us stopping there. A little child was thrown to on." O blessed thought! When you are the ground by its mother from a third story tempted to "despise the chastening of the Lord"-or faint when you are "rebuked of Him' stop and pray for submission, believing you will receive, and the peace that the world cannot give will onter your heart, and you will be amply repaid for all you may have suffered.

"Think what spirit dwells within ther: Think what Father's smiles are thing: Think that Jesus died to win thee, Child of heaven, caust thou repine?"

RITUALISM AGAIN,-In the convention of the P. E Church of the Diocese of Maryland, in session in Baltimore, yesterday, Mr. Charles Express Company, who also occupied one of the Albert moved that the following new canon be

"Sec. 1. No ritual, ceremonies, vestments or House saloon, lost his entire stock, amounting ornaments shall be used in the performance of Divine service, or in any of the offices of the Church, except those prescribed in the Book of Common Prayer and its rubrice, or the offices or ordinal thereto appended, or by general or diocesan legislation, or sanctioned by general usages of the Church, (such as the decoration of the Church at Christmas and other high feetivals and the usual 'decent habits' worn in the perfermance of Divine service,) without the express canction of the Bishop, given in writ-

"Sec. 2. Any clergyman of this diocese who shall, after the passage of this canon, introduce or continue practices and usages contrary to the foregoing sections, shall be amenable to be tried for violation of this canon, and shall be proceed. ed against accordingly."

This gave rise to a protracted debate, pend ing which the convention adjourned till to day I market, which was off a fraction.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

The extraordinary demand for the new U. S. 4 per cent certificates would not indicate a scarcity of money on the part of the people, for whose benefit they were issued, and to whom they were to be sold, but it is very doubtful if the people got many, the advance offered by brokers inducing many to purchase merely to realize the difference, and about the only result, so far, has been to curtail the amount of currency, and to that extent still further inconvenionce the general public. Business continues dull, but there are indications of an improvement, and many productive industries which have laid idle for a long time past have started into operation in va-

rious parts of the country. In Baltimore the inquiry for money is 18ther better, but the supply is still in excess of the wants of the community, and rates are easy when the security is acceptable. Loans are quoted at 4a5 per cent and discount; at 44a6, with the bulk of the business at about 5.

In New York funds are very abundant. Moncy is easy at 255 per cent for call loans, closing yesterday at 2. U. S. securities are firm and active, the closing quotations in New York yesterday showing ! advance in 6s of 1831, new 5s and 414. There was an active demand for the new 4 per cents, with an advance to 103.

Etatastocks generally are dull; Virginia consols are lower, relling yesterday at 5% to 58, closing at 572.68. Peel ars heavy at 41a412. Coupons a shade more steady, closing 797480 for past due, and 75a77; for July, 1879. In railroad securitics there has been some activity; \$8,000 Orange and Alexandria 8 per cents sold yesterday in Baltimore at 51 for the thirds, and 2:4 for the fourths, an advance of 21; \$17,300 Orange, Alexandria and Manassas sold at 611a62 for small, and 63 for large, closing 621 bid, 621 asked. We apnend quotations:

Orange, Alexandria & Manassas ..... 621 a 621 81.....109 a —

A meeting of the holders of the bonds of the Washington City, Virginia Midland and Great Southern, Orange and Alexandris, Orange, Alexandria and Manassas, and Lynchburg and Danville Railroad Companies, is called for the 26th of June next, at the Mechanics' Bank, Baltimore. The meeting is for the purpose of endeavoring to adopt a scheme for the reorganization of the first named company.

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1	Western	U	10	60	0 104	
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1	alt, G. A. (Liverpool)	U	85	(4)	0 50	
Ţ	Fine	1	30	(4)	1 50	
1	Turk's Island	0	35	6	0 40	
1	Wool, long unwashed		25	(4)	0:6	
1	Washed		30	(4)	0 31	
1	Merino, unwashed		22	ã	0 23	
1			30	(3)	0 31	
1	Do. washed		60	0	0 75	
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Sumač. 0 60 @ 0 75 Hay 9 00 @ 10 00 The market is quiet and easy. Flour is in light receipt, and transactions are limited; there is no change to note in quotations. There were no choice offerings of Wheat on 'Change to day, and about 1000 bushels sold at 107, 110, 112 and 115, as to quality. Corn is steady and quiet, with sales of 487 bushels at 47. Nothing doing in Rye or Oats Butter is a shade lower. Eggs are unchanged. Chickens are coming in freely, and sell at 24\$2.75 per dozen. Other country produce unchanged. The receipts of Wool have increased, and prices have advanced; the demand is good and we revise quotations.

RICHMOND MARKET. May 29 .- The market is inactive, with very light receipts of produce Flour dull at previous quotations, viz: 3 50s \$6.75 for fine to choice family brands. Small seles of mixed Wheat at 118. All the Corn sold was on private terms. Nothing doing in Rya or Cats, and quotations nominal.

LYNCHBURG MARKET, May 29 .- The market is without material change since last week. Supply of Flour fair, and demand moderate, the quotations being from 3a\$6.50 for fine to fancy family brands. Wheat in limited receipt, with family brands. Wheat in limited receipt, with some enquiry, and the quotations are 100al15, as to quality. Corn in fair demand at 50 for white, and 45a47 for mixed and yellow. Nothing doing in Rye, and Oats nominally 20a22.

FREDERICKSBURG MARKET. May 29 .- Th market is quiet generally, and prices are without change. Flour in very moderate request at \$125 tor extra to 6.752\$7 for fancy family brands. Wheat is quoted at 100al18 for fair to choice, but the receipts are very small. Very little doing in Corn, for which we quote 45a46 for prime white. Oats 32,35, and Rye nomi-

BALTIMORE SUGAR AND COFFEE MARKET. Sugars—The market is quiet but steady. We quote New Orleans grocery at tlattc. for fair to We prime, and foreign descriptions nominally as follows: Fair to good refining Cuba and Porto Rico 64a683: Cuba centrifugal 64.74; Demerara centrifugal 64a74; French Island 54.65.

Coffee-The market is firm with a good inquiry. We note the sale of 2,992 bags ex A. J. sonner, at 12tc; also 760 bags, ex Bonner, and 677 bags, ex Heaton, at private terms. The stock in first hands is now reduced to 12,835 bags. We quote to-day as follows: Ordinary 102c. fair 131; good 137, and prime 141 per lb., all gold,

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. May 1.3. Quality of the offerings mainly medium to good: demand moderate, and market dull at a further reduction of to per lb on prime heavy Cattle, and about \$1 per head on light medium grades. Two carloads of Texans were sold at to per lb dressed, and a few picked Steers were retailed at 10c; otherwise the extreme range was 73-93c per lb. Calves-Market decidedly firmer and strong,

to per lb higher, with quick sales at 344c per lb for buttermilk Caives, and 41462 for veals.
Sheep and Lambs—Demand fair at unchanged prices, and the market closed about steady at 34 actc per lb for common to choice clipped Sheep, and 6a7c for Lambs. Hogs-None for sale alive. Nominal quota-

tions 3 50a\$3 80 per 100 lbs. BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, May 29, 1873. Beef Cattle.-The through Cattle consisted of about 100 head, and were equally divided ba-tween Philadelphia and New York, the former resulting more favorably than the New York

Shoop and Lambs .- There have been about ,700 head received since Menday, mostly Lamba, which have gone through at owners' risk, and here are nearly 300 yet on hand, mostly Sheep We quote Sheep at 3jadic, and Lambs 4jad, and prespects are that lower prices will prevail.

Hogs. -The receipts number about 1,200 herd. and those on hand nearly 1,7.0 head, a number quite ample for the rest of the week. Prices are scarcely as firm as they were early in the week, the quotations ranging from cladic, with a few choice a shade higher.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET, May 20 - Hogg-Receipts 30,000 head; shipmedts 6 000; market slow and lower; mixed packing 3 30a\$3 51; the quality is better; common hard to sell; choice heavy 3 :0a\$3 (0; light 3 45a\$3 55; market closing easy. Cattle—Receipts 6 500 head; ship-ments 5,000; market weak and slow; expert Cat-tle 5a\$5 10; shipping 4 60a\$4 85; butchers' lower; cows 2 10a\$3 60; mixed 2 80a\$1; feeders and stockers nominal; Terans sestee and slow. Sheep-Receipts 1 200 head; shipments 500 market unchanged.

Cincinnati Hoo Market, May 29 -Hogs active and firm; common 2:35:3315; light 3:20s3150; butchers' 3:50a\$1:00; receipts 1:00 head; shipments 485.

QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET, May 19 .-262 Beef Cattle were offered and sold at 4 to 55 per lb. 400 Sheep and Lambs sold at \$10 oper lb. 400 Sheep and Lambs sold at \$10 to per lb for old Sheep, and 5 to \$20 Milch Cows sold at 25a\$40 each. Market fair for Cattle, and brisk for theep and Lambs.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, MAY 00, 1819. 

ARRIVED.

Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Read Str George Leary, Norfolk, to F B Hose Schr Marion Draper, Kennebas, to F A Read Schr Mary and Francis, Philadelphia, to F d

Mehsfley. Sehr Paragon, Baltimore, to W A Smeet Schr Foaming Ser, Georgeton, to W. A. Smoot Schr Rapidan, North Carolina, to W. A. Smoot CLEARED.

Str Jane Moseley, Norfolk, by F A Reed Schr Marion Augusta Reclamond, by P f.

Hooe. Schr TJ Martin, Georgatowa, by W A Smoot. Schr Samuel Castner, B. ston, by J P. Agaese & Co. PASSED UP.

Schr W D Marvell.

PASSED DOWS. Schr J S Ivans.

MEMORANDA. Schr S H Travers sailed from Havra de Grafor this port ? ith.

CANAL COMMERCE. Arrived-Boats A is Wintringham and D A Lowe, to American Coal Co; H K Shanet, G II Ryan and G H Stonebraker, to Hamp & Bel

Departed-Boats A Adams, D B Hutter Four Sisters, Capt L II Kunn, II R Shater, C H Ryan, G H Stonebraker, J Wilson and A. Wintringham

MARRIED.

In Zion Church, Fairfax, C. H., on Monday, night, May 10th, 1879, by Roy. Mr. Page, No. MAURICE G. VANDEVANTER, of Voc. ington city, and Miss BESSIF, daughter a Albert T. Willcoxen, of Fairlys, and grand daughter of the late Charles G. Eskridge, of

posterior in the correct the statement made in yosforday's Grantie in regard to C. Robinson. The writer says that he was sent out by the flex lah Baptist Church to collect money, and took a part of said money to purchase a house an farm. No such thing ever occurred since the church was organized.

L W. BROOKS, Trustee

NEW BOOKS, MAGAZINES, REVIEWS AND MONTHLIES At FRENCH'S, 95

KING STREET.
The Life and Services of Commodore Josish Tattnall, by Charles C Jones, jr; Sh.

Cupid on Crutches, or One Summer at Narragansett Pier, by A. B. W, of the Elmwood

Wired Love, a Romance of Pots and Paches, by Ella Cheever Thayer; 70c. Just One Day ; price St.

Mississippi Cutlaws and the Detectives, by Allen Pinterton; \$1 50. The Great Fur Land, (Hudson's Bay territory) illustrated; \$1 75. New lot chesp edition of Taine's English Lat

erature, complete; \$1.25.
In the Mist, by Rose Porter, author of "sum-

mer Driftwood; ' \$1.25.

Rhons, a novel, by Mrs. Forrester: \$1.50.

Stories of the Old Dominion, by John Vilea. Cooke: \$1 50. Montaigne, edited by Mrs. Oliphant; \$1.

The Dogs of Great Britain, America and other Countries, ilinstrated; \$2.
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5) bbls select Family Roy Hearing. 25 half bbls select Family Ros Herring. 20 bbls Shad. 10 half bbls Shad.

25 kits Spiced Shad Roy, and a full line of Bastern Herring and Mackerel for sale by W. A. JOHNSON & CO.

RECEIVED THIS DAY-5 tierces Live Baltimore and Maryland brands of Sugar Cured Canvassed HAMS, small average my 30 W. A. JOHNSON & CO. m 2 30 9 TONS WHEAT BRAN in store and to

CHAS, S. TAYLOR, Jr. m331 600 BUSHELS CHOICE OATS in sters and for sale by CHAS, S. TAYLOR, Jr.

my 30 10 HALF BARRELS NORTH CARO BOARD, WITH PLEASANT ROOMS, car be obtained by early application at No. 10

m v 29-7 w Duke treet. AUCTION BALES.

Eg F. A. Kerby, Auctioneer. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE dria, Va, rendered at its May term, 1879, in the chancery cause of Altred Hamilton against Joh A. Seston, the undersigned, commissiones therein named, will offer for sale by public au-tion to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, the 14th day of June, 1879, at 12 o'clock m., in from of the Fairfax street entrance to the Corporation Court room, the following described property, viz: A LOT OF GROUND, in the said city of Alexandria, Va, beginning on the west side of St. Asaph street, one kundred and seventy or

thirty feet; thence east to the beginning; subject a half of a twenty feet alley at the west en of said lot. Terms of Sale: Ten per centum of the pur chase money to be paid in cash, and the residu in three equal instalments at six, twelve an eighteen months respectively, with interest, and evidence by the bonds of the purchaser; the title to be retained until the purchase money principal and interest is paid. Conveyancing at

feet south of Gibbon street, and running theree

south on St. Asaph street thirty feet; theree west one hundred and twenty three feet live

inches to the centre of the square; there a north

the cost of the purchaser. ALBERT STUART FRANCIS L. SMITH, Jr. Comm. 15.

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OMMISSIONERS' SALE-By virtue of a decree of the Corporation Court for the only of Alexandris. Va., rendered at Jan. term. 1879, in the suit of John T. Hall vs A. P. Brown, the undersigned, commissioners therein named, will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the entrance to the court room, on Fairfax street, in said city, on "HURSDAY, the 29th day of May, 1872, at 12 o'clock m., the SCHOONER HELEN H. GOTT, now Iging at the Shippard,

Alexandria, Va. Terms of Sale-Carb.
LINDEN KENT,
CHAS. E. STUART,
CHAS. my 15-cots

Zo The above rate is continued till TUES

my 29-eots

DAY, June 10th, 1819, at the same hour and place.

LINDEN KENT, CHAS. E. STUART, Commits. place.